

Apr 25, 1781

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HOBKIRK'S HILL

The Americans under Greene
were defeated at Hobkirk's Hill
near Camden, S.C. by the English
and Tony force under Lord RAWDON
known as 2nd battle of Camden.

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HAW

A force of Americans under Lee and
Pickens completely surprised Colonel
PYLE and a band of loyalists
near HAW, in Orange Co., Va. A few
escaped but most were killed or
wounded. The Americans did not
lose a man.

May & June 1781

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Village of Ninety-Six

During the Revolutionary War, Ninety Six, a village in South Carolina, was besieged by the Americans under General Greene. For almost a month the Americans kept the British there, but when news came that a large British Army was coming, Greene withdrew.

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(1732-1788) FRANCOIS JOSEPH PAUL ~~DE~~
Comte De Mores.

A French admiral who commanded
the French fleet at the siege of
YORKTOWN during Amer. War of
Independence. With fleet of 29 vessels
he landed at Chesapeake Bay (Aug 30, 1781)
blockaded the James & York rivers
and repulsed an attack by the English
fleet under Graves. He met an

English fleet under Rodney off Santo Domingo
(Apr 1782) - Was defeated and carried
prisoner to London. He was charged
with incapacity, was court-martialed
and exonerated

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(1753-1782) JOHN LAURENS

American soldier. Born in So. Carolina. Educated in England. Entered Continental Army (1777) as one of Washington's aides. Fought with great bravery; secured a loan from France (1781). His unusual abilities, courtesy, and chivalric devotion to his country won for him the title of "BAYARD of the Revolution". He was killed in an insignificant skirmish

in the COMBAHEE Revér, S.C.

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(1733-1810) Benjamin LINCOLN

American soldier, born at Hingham, Mass. Member of Massachusetts provincial Congress (1775). Served as major general in Revolutionary War of the Massachusetts militia, then in Continental Army (1777). Commanded right wing at Yorktown and delegated by Washington to receive the surrender of that city (Oct 19, 1781). Secretary

of war (Oct 1781 - Nov 1783). Commanded
Mass. forces which crushed Shay's
rebellion (1786-1787). Lieutenant General
of Massachusetts (1788-1789).

Mar 15, 1781

Battle of Guilford Courthouse
British redcoats under Gen. Cornwallis;
won pyrrhic victory over Carolina
and Virginia militiamen under
Gen. Nathaniel Greene (Aug 7, 1742 -
June 19, 1786) near Greensboro
N.C.; high British casualties
forced Cornwallis back to ~~Washington~~
Wilmington N.C.

1781

Unofficial studies & field reports from the American Revolution indicate about 4,500 died in battle and over 6,000 were wounded. Illness took a large but indeterminate no. At Valley Forge, for example, illness claimed over 3000 lives.

Sept 6, 1781

Fort Mifflin

Capture of Fort Mifflin by
British troops under Benedict
Arnold (Sept 6, 1781)
in effort to turn attention
from Cornwallis at Yorktown.

Approximately 50,000
Americans were part
of the Loyalist military for
support for the King.
Few joined the British Army
& navy, but thousands served
in provincial regiments under
Loyalist officers. American Indians
also fought for Britain.

Oct. 19, 1781

Cornwallis surrendered at
Yorktown.

1781-99

Earnshaw, Arnold, Berthoud,
Breguet, Mudge, Dutton: improvements
& chronometers

Tyler's duplex escapement.
Earnshaw's compensation balance.

Jan. 17, 1781

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COMPENS

The Americans led by Daniel Morgan defeated the British under TARLETON at Compens in S.C. The British lost 320 men killed and wounded and 600 prisoners while the American loss was 70 men, only 12 killed.

Oct 19, 1781

(1738 - 1805) CHARLES LORD CORNWALLIS

English general and statesman.

Served in the 7 yrs War and the American Revolution. He was compelled to surrender at Yorktown Oct 19, 1781.

Becoming Governor general of India, he finally crushed TIPPU SAHIB and dictated the treaty of SERINGAPATAM.

Appointed viceroy of Ireland, he
quelled the rising of 1798
He returned to India as Viceroy
in 1805 and died there